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CAUSE AND EFFECT

Irene: "Why does Jack love you so much?"

Cynthia: "Because I let him, I guess."—*Recl*

Wife: "Ah! Ikey, it's anodder boy."

Ikey: "Vat luck. Ve vont have to buy another bed."—*Whirlwind*

"Can you imagine anyone going to bed with their shoes on?"

"Who does that?"

"My horse."—*Chanticleer*

Him have gone

Him have went

Him have left I all alone

Us cannot went to he

Him cannot went to we

Ah, Crool World—

How can it was?—*The Log*

CURIOUS

We wonder if a dogma is a mama dog.
—*Puppet*



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day of days—and suddenly
you know you're a Senior,
at the top of the world
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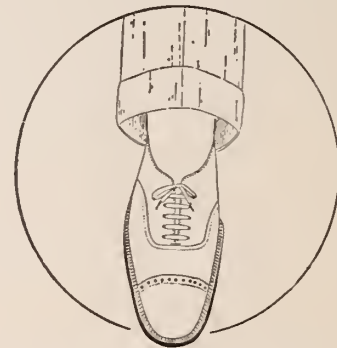
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AT THE MASKED BALL

"A Jester, sir?"

"Adjust her yourself, you brought her in."—*Purple Parrot*

I go—and leave behind

No jot of sweet regret ;

And all that fret's Love's mind

Is just regret we met.

—*Satyre*

She (in auto): "Don't go so fast or you'll break something."

He: "What is it?"

She: "My promise to mother"

—*Widow*

I kissed the dimple in her chin,

Her cheeks diffused with red,

Reprovingly she looked at me—

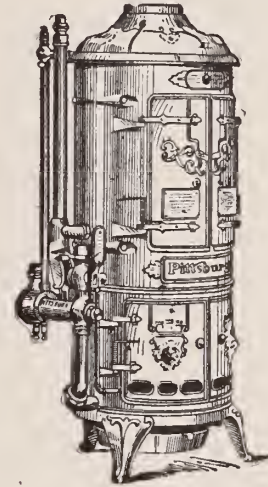
"Heavens above," she said.

—*Exchange*

The Bethlehem Globe=Times

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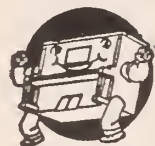


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Patricia: "My, but the floor is slippery."

Patrick: "No, I just had my shoes polished."—*Froth.*

♦ ♦ ♦

She (in bookstore): "I'm looking for a romance."

Clerk: "Step behind that bookcase and I'll call the boss."

—*Blue Baboon.*

♦ ♦ ♦

Harry: "C'mon, slip us a kiss."

Mary: "Naw, I got scruples."

Harry: "That's alright, I've had them twice."—*Lord Jeff.*

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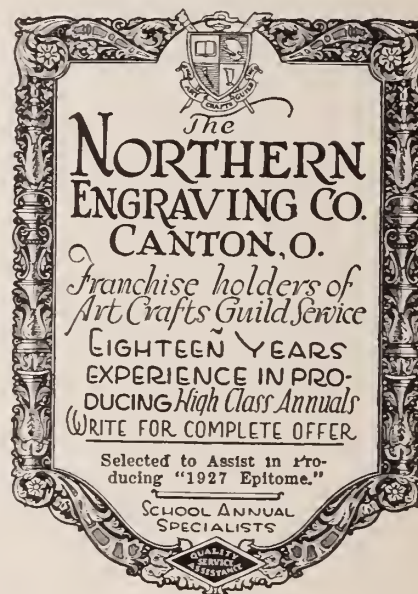
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For several years, I offered to refund purchase price to any man who wasn't satisfied. In that time, two shavers called me. Later one of them apologized, returned the money and pledged his patronage for life.

But the offer holds good.

If you are one of the three million men who know the superlative worth of Mennen Shaving Cream, take my word for this: you will like Mennen Skin Balm as much. A wonderful after-shaving treat. A little squeeze on your fingertips rotated gently around the shaved area—a little tingly *bite*—then a zippy, fresh, fragrant coolness spreading all over your face. Comes in a 50c tube.

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Then top off with Mennen Talcum for Men. A velvety, soothing, protecting film, the color of the skin. Doesn't show on the face. And *that's* the complete Mennen Shave.



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P. A. throws pipe-peeves for a loss



AND the bigger they are, the harder they fall, as Shakespeare or somebody said. You can prove this beyond question with a jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Any time. Anywhere. As a matter of fact, tackling pipe-grouches is P. A.'s regular business.

Cool and sweet and fragrant, P. A.'s wonderful smoke comes curling up the pipe-stem, filling your system with a new brand of pipe-pleasure. You smoke—and *smile!* For the first time in your life, you've found the one tobacco that scales to your blueprint of bliss.

Slow or fast, no matter *how* you feed it, P. A. never bites your tongue or parches your throat. Those important items were taken care of in the original plans by the Prince Albert process. Get yourself a tidy red tin of this *friendly* tobacco today.

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P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidors, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.





Alumni Day—
In a class by himself.



"Hello! Hello! Cholly! Why not put whiskers on your Ford?"

"And why, Hubert—and why?"

"So it will resemble a Lincoln, my Cholly."

First Drunk (on board ship): "Shay, thish boat's sinking."

Second Drunk: "Thash all right; I have a cake of soap and we can wash ashore."

He: "The women don't have a chance with me."

Her: "Show me one that would take one."

ALUMNI

Grey haired sage of the Founder's time; he is back—

To tell us how things were in those old days of his,

When men worked for degrees,

And really studied;

It's a shame the way they loaf today, it is.

Successful engineer of some class in the 'nineties,

Telling us how he drank beer in those days,

When men worked for degrees,

And really studied;

It's a shame the way they loaf now, he says.

Young men of this year's class someday will come,

To tell the undergrads of the future how it was

When men worked for degrees,

And really studied;

It's a shame the way they will loaf—isn't it?

"Really, I can't play golf," the sweet young thing said, "I don't even know how to hold the caddy."

It gets so hot in Australia that when a dog chases a rabbit they both walk.

HAVE A GAME!

When the danee is in full swing—and some alumnus is capturing your girl—have a Gamel!

When she looks up at him with entieing eyes, and Mr. Alumnus masterfully manoevers her away from your corner; when you are almost sure that you want to do murder—eut right in and give him a Gamel.



Brother M'Gonigle gets a warm reception when he returns for Alumni Day—
with his daughter.

A CROSS SECTION OF LEHIGH LIFE IN

	'16	'26	'36
Beer	Good and lots of it	Lots of it	Prohibition
House-parties	Rumor circulated that a man was sober	Dean in search of a breath	Entertain the girls with stories of the good old days
Pants	Sky high	Extra large	Maybe larger
Girls' dresses	Not bad	Wonderful	Maybe
Freshmen	Very fresh	Briefcase Johnnies	One applied but couldn't make the grade
Sophomores	Dumb	Dumb	Dumb
Faculty	We refuse to commit ourselves		
Scholarship	90% of men engineers	Not so many	Business college
Our idea of Lafayette Scholarship	A man may be down but he's never out		
Transportation	A couple of horseless carriages	Everyone has a car equipped with roller skates	Airplanes and parachutes

And in conclusion we might add that a certain Lehigh professor recently predicted a Co-ed college in twenty-five years.



An ancient sage these wise words spoke,
 "The woman pays, but the man goes broke."

IS ZAT SO?

Love is that which moves the world,
 Which causes all hearts to palpitate.
 Blind men need it to light the way;
 Lehigh men to keep them gay.
 To get it there are various means—
 None of which appeal to deans!

'26: "They tell me you are doing settlement work."

Ex-'66: "Yes, my creditors finally cornered me."

AND SO ON INTO THE NIGHT!!

The couple in the canoe were silent as the dreamy sound of music floated across the shadowed waters from the distant shore. They sat there, tense, as the last dying note sounded.

"Betty, why won't you kiss me?" he softly asked.

"But, John, I—"

"I swear that I love you. You are so nice, so damn nice, that every minute I think of you."

"You must know that I am no mere necker," she whispered.

"I know, Betty. But think; it isn't necking. I care for you so much, and you are so good."

"No, John, I won't. I don't want you to have anything on me."

THE SAME OLD STORY

"Who was that woman I saw you out with last night?" said Jones to Jinks.

And then a shot rang out in the wild night air, because, dear reader, it was Jones' wife.

Two little skunks by the roadside sat,
 An auto came whizzing by;
 Said the first little skunk to the second little skunk:

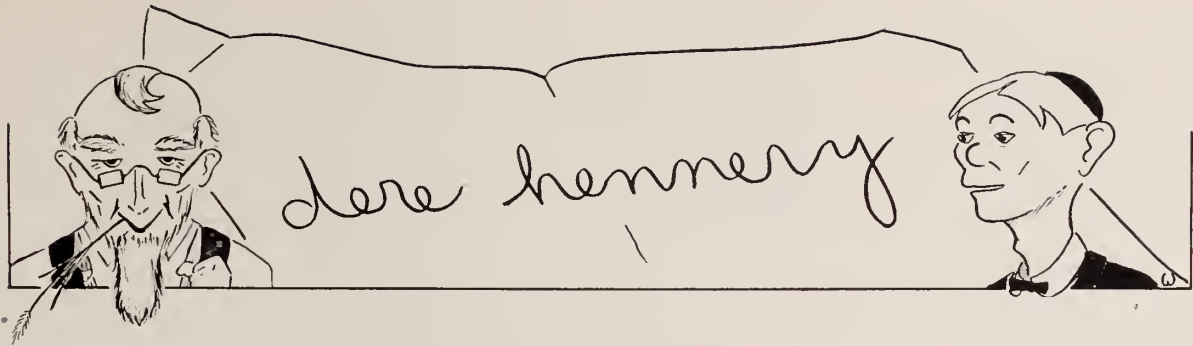
"What makes you sad, and cry?"

Said the second little skunk to the first little skunk,

"It makes my poor heart ache,
 But the smell of that auto going by
 Is just like mother used to make."

AS WE KNOW IT

"Drifting and dreaming, Taa-ta-ta-taaa,
 Drifting and dreaming, Taa-ta-ta-taa.
 Drifting and ta-ta—Taa-ta-ta-taaa ta ta ta
 Drifting and dreamggggg, Taaaa-taa-taa-taaaa."



LETTER OF A HOME-MADE FATHER TO HIS SON

dere hennery—

it will be impossible fer me to eum tu see yu at the time uf the alumnusses reonion unless yer ma ean eum tu. she sez that i be tu old tu aet like a kid and git drunk enny more, hennery. du yu no where we ean put her if she be still insistin tu eum, hennery? i hev a order in fer a ease uf that likker just like yur rum-mait's father let me sample untill i was seein a football game at the traek meet or whatever it was they was a havin before i passed out. now, sun, ye no that if yur muther finds that likker, she will dispose uf it herself, so i leeve it up tu yu too find a way tu looze her while we git enthusiastiek, hennery.

ean yu tell me if that class will be baek this yere that wore them pink eloun sutes? the reesunn that i want to no is that i hav a bet with wun uf them there fellers. he called me grandpa, and i told him that i was jest plain father es yet, and he bet me five dollars and fifty sents that i woodnt be still this yere, and i want tu colleekt. yu bein my eldest sun ean sware that i hev all rites tu win, eant yu, hennery?

akkording tu yur rekwest, i am sending yu tu dollars as a little extry munny. it shud be enuff fer yu at this time, hennery, becaus if i send yu more befour yu ask fer it, yu will spend it all the sooner, sun. besides, i hev a letter frum yur muthers thurd euzzin out in buffyloow that he is goin tu arrive fer a visit sune, and when he eums, he allways has tu borrow munny from me before he ean git home, and sinse he hez mooved way out west there i aspeet it will jest about brake

me tu git rid uf him, so i eant spare yu enny more jest now, hennery.

yu wrote thet sinse moovin up day, yu be now a juneyer, and a upper classmen and thet yu be intitled tu all the priveledges exsept the rite tu raze a mustash. yer ma allows thet frum the visibull sines when yu was home last yu eant grow one if yu was a seenyer, so i dont see as how the privelege duz yu muteh gud, sun.

yer muther sez thet if yu do join thet spiked shoo club thet yu eant eum home enny more. she hez got a noo rug frum wun uf them plaees thet sends out the big eattylogges, and she wunt let me walk on it in my rubber butes, so yu ean understood as how she wunt think uf yu on it in spiked shoos. mebbe tho she wood let yu ware yur socks in the house the way i du, and leeve the shoos with them there spikes baek uf the stove in the kitchen along with my butes.

yur bruther george sez thet he enjoyed thet there sub freshmen day a lot. he was tellin me about that lacross game over whiteh he got all eecited. he sez thet it is a very fast game and a very populer game, but aside from thet i dont think he sed mutch about it only that won side one.

yur muther sez thet it is time i went tu bed, so i gess thet i will have tu stop ritin now and do as she sez, urtherwise she will keep me awake all nite talkin. be a gud boy hennery, and dont fergit tu put a stamp on the nexed letter yu wrote. yur gurl ruth asked me tu tell yu the same.

yur effectshunnaite father,
BORDEN ROOM.



THE LEHIGH BURR



VOL. XXXVI

JUNE, 1926

NUMBER NINE

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE COMICS OF THE EAST

Greetings, Alumni



ANOTHER year has rolled around and once again amid splendors of Spring and finished exams we extend a hearty and gladsome greeting to our Alumni who have returned. It is always with the utmost pleasure that we welcome you back to the Campus.

To you it is a renewal of old friends—carefree hours to bring back memories. To us it means the interests of new friends, the imparted experiences of a wider life, and usually the “absorbing” entertainment of those who have “tramped the paths” before us. It is our only regret that this opportunity

does not come more often and we hope that these few hours spent here will prove an even greater incentive to make your visits more numerous.

Perhaps you may have returned but to laugh and scoff at the many new and unusual college customs, or perhaps to sigh for the days of old and friendships gone by, but we hope that you will still find some of your old haunts and traditions that you may enjoy as of old.

Then, Alumnus, whether you have come from far or near—from hamlet, village, town, or city—from cornfield, bank or store—in limousine, Ford, or on foot—to visit fraternity, club, or dorm—on business, pleasure, or because of son—and whether you are Bob, Bill, Jim, or Frank—we extend to you a most exuberant welcome and hope that you will return with these days forever imprinted on your mind.

TO THE CLASS OF 1926

To the seniors of the Class of 1926 who represent to the undergraduates all that is best of Lehigh ideals and teachings, we humbly present our compliments and congratulations. Four years of the best that College life has to offer has passed over your heads, leaving its indelible imprint on every one of you. It is up to you to carry on these teachings and ideals—to bring to your corner of the world, to your associates and to your family some mark of that indelibility, something of Lehigh tradition and learning which will make that spot a better place for all around you to live in.

You have had your taste of College life in both study and pleasure; there remains now the serious side of this life of yours. You will mold it as you see fit—each in his different manner, but let it savor of what has been fine and noble in your College life, let it savor of the inspirations that must have come to you during your four years here and of the ambition which has been instilled in you here, without which, in the future, you may be weighed and found wanting.

We all have known you for at least a year, and it is very evident that we see graduating a class which Lehigh will be proud of and in whose hands we feel Lehigh's reputation, traditions, honor and value will be shown in the best light to the world you are now entering.

May the success which has attended previous graduates of Lehigh be yours, and may this success be even greater; for you of the Class of 1926 are facing a world richer of opportunity in every field than even the class preceding you faced.

Lehigh men; Au revoir! and Carry On! May all your success in future life be a praiseworthy criterion of your College days at Lehigh!

YE
EDITORS



FROM
NOW
ON

With this issue we lay aside the "mightier than the sword" effect and get down to some good steady vacationing. Perhaps, as according to some, college life is only a vacation anyway, but Burro has never been able to feel so with nine issues to present to some thousand readers. So with the passing of one more year, trying to please everyone from the Dean to the lowly undergraduate, we bid you "best of luck and a cup of coffee" for your summer's play, work, or what will you.

BURR CONTRIBUTORS

W. B. Adams
B. B. Stout
J. S. Katz

W. L. Morris, Jr.
C. J. Fox, Jr.
W. H. Hoey

WHAT A "HOT DATE" MEANS TO

- A Freshman—A kiss.
 A Sophomore—Dirty jokes.
 A Junior—A lonely road and a bottle of —.
 A Senior—Unmentionable.
 An Alumnus—Somebody else's wife.

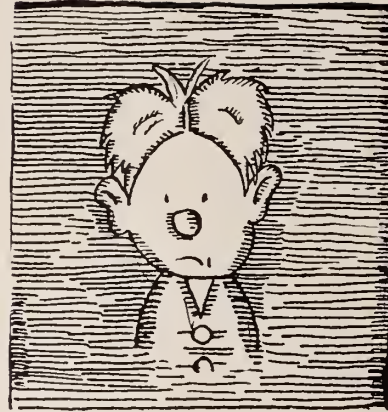
COLLEGE COURSE

Application,
 At the station,
 Matriculation,
 Education,
 Ruination,
 Graduation.

First Student (objecting to Prohibition):
 "Water has killed more people than liquor ever did."

Second Student: "How do you make that out?"

First Student: "Well, to begin with, there was the flood."

**A RARE WOOD CUT**

Mary called him her little lamb,
 But he didn't know his onions,
 For every time they went to a dance
 He walked on Mary's bunions.

'28: "Does she love you, old boy?"

'26: "I'll say. I took her to the Boosevelt grill and she wouldn't order a thing to eat."

Little Jack Horner
 Sat in a corner;
 He thought he was going to die;
 For he started on rum
 Which left him quite numb,
 And finished it off with some Rye.

AT THE OPERA

'23: "Don't you think she has a wonderful repertoire?"

'29: "Gosh, yes—and the strap broke, too."

Joe Mope says—Jack Horner would starve
 in a round house.



"Aha! Lady Windemere, is this then a hand laundry?"

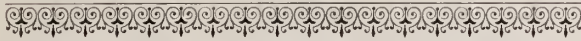
"Yes, Lord Augustus!"

"Well, wash my hands, won't you?"

The BURR competitor asked his sweetie to think of something funny, but she told him she didn't like to be so darn personal.



GALLOPING IVORIES



Don't get excited. We just thought we'd foxya.



TWO OF A KIND

An alumnus once bought an auto,
And started in to learn
Just how to work the critter,
And make the wheels all turn.

He studied all instructions
And every move to make;
Just how to get it started,
And when to draw the brake.

At last he said, I've got it,
Then chuckled in his sleeve;
Those rules will do to manage
My wifey, I believe.

I'll put my foot on this thing,
And draw the brake right here;
And tell her when to speed up,
And when to change her gear.

The time to work the out-out
Is when there's too much gas;
I'll only grab the throttle
If worst should come to pass.

I'll blow my horn quite often,
And if she seems to care,
I'll demonstrate the reason
I have this auburn hair.



Pittsburgh Alumnus Returning to His Campus for Alumni Day—1950.

ALUMNI REVEILLE

When I was young and in my prime,
 My aged father thot it time
 That I should loose the apron strings,
 And search abroad for unknown things.

My mother joined this sad debate,
 Lamenting my puerile state;
 While I sat 'neath the family frown—
 A little chick, in softest down.

My pa and ma thus pro and con,
 My future fate decided on.
 Collegiate cireles I must join,
 And sqander not the family coin.

It thus remained them to select
 The college I should help perfect—
 The institution I should favor—
 My presenee lending future savor.

Catalogues came thick and fast;
 My family held out to the last,
 Then cornered me, and with a sign
 Said: "You're to honor old Lehigh."

And so I started on the path,
 (The family later saw—with wrath)
 That never had an upward slope.
 (Take it from me, I've got the dope.)

The situation caused some frowns
 I saw I'd have some "ups and downs".
 It seemed the wisest thing to me
 To pledge a town fraternity.

My first year, you all know about;
 The second was another bout.
 It seemed the third and Senior year
 Brot nothing but the same old beer.

And so I'm here Alumni Day;
 You taught me how to pay my way.
 I think I'll glanee around and see
 If our old town is still as free.

Count me in from the starting gun,
 I've left the wife to have some fun;
 Be it East, North, South or West,
 This town is loose—you know the rest.

"Just a little dry humor," said the prohibition
 agent as he took the thousand dollars.

Maple isn't the only sap that's running wild
 these days.



Stew: "She is some war baby."

Glue: "What do you mean?"

Stew: "An appeal to arms."

A German visited this country to inspeet the
 roads. Upon returning to Germany, he gave
 this report: "Over der they got a road by a
 man named Lineoln. Darn good road, and dey
 got a road by a man named Dixie, also very
 good road. But dey got a road by a Frenelman
 named Detour an' dat's a hell of a road."

BURR WANTS TO SEE—

The cows come home.
 The old man who sews and sews.
 A news reel without battleships.
 Once in a coon's age.
 Judge Jr. run out of recipes.
 The southern darkey who doesn't steal
 chiekenes.
 The Frenchman who doesn't remark about
 our beautiful women.
 The college graduate who doesn't know every-
 thing.
 The Skeptie Society in action.
 A eat with nine lives in the hands of a butcher.
 The key to Davy Jones' Locker.
 The waiter who puts splinters in our plank
 steak.



Dumb: "What is graduated with over a hundred degrees?"

Dumber: "I'll bite."

Dumb: "A thermometer, foolish."

Unrecorded Chronicles

or

Why Underpaid Ad Men Have Seven Starving Children

NEITZINGER'S NOXIOUS NOSTRUM FOR NERVOUS NEUROTICS

Gentlemen:

At the advanced age of three years I was in such a state of Delirium Tremens that I could not even lace my own shoes. A pathetic condition indeed. I placed myself in the care of an eminent physician and for thirty-seven years I faithfully carried out his advice and treatment, but to no avail. By the time I was twenty-eight years of age, I myself was beginning to give up all hope of recovery from such an evil state of affairs. Evil, I say, because even my best friends would tell every one but me. On my twentieth birthday a great change came into my life. I decided to change to another doctor,

partly because of the fact that good, old venerable Dr. Blotz had decided to leave this earthly realm by way of the electric chair. My new physician at once prescribed your already infamous Nostrum for Nervous Neurotics. After bathing myself for nineteen days in two thousand six hundred and forty-eight quarts and one-half pint of your tonic, I suddenly took a change for the better. I could no longer wear B. V. D.'s nor Red Flannel Underwear. After getting down to the last three million quarts, a happy idea struck. Struck me at a wedding, as it were. A buttoned shoe was just the thing. I now wear buttoned shoes and walk and talk as well as any legless man. But gentlemen, your tonic makes a wonderful mange cure, so on behalf of my thoroughbred water-spaniel dachhund, I am enclosing my check for four bottles of your wonderful discovery, the priceless boon to every neurotic. So's your old tantrum.

Ungratefully yours,

RUDOLPH SCHMALZ.

P.S.—I forgot to enclose the check, but a bunch of fakirs like you could sell Florida real estate to two visiting californians, so I figure that you don't need my money. It was for only two bottles anyway.

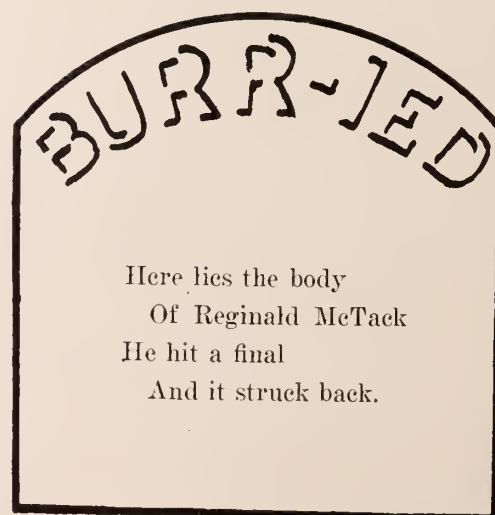
R.S.

Dear Mr. Schmalz:

Take note of your recent letter and wish to advise that a man with as much nerve as you doesn't need our Nostrum.

Love and kisses,

NEITZINGER'S NOSTRUM CO.



Did you ever sit
 Up all night studying for that
 Final
 And after plugging at it
 For several
 Hours, decided that maybe
 With the help of
 Fate
 And a strong
 Wind you might
 Pass it and then
 When you went to take
 It the next morning
 You looked
 On the bulletin board only
 To find that you
 Were exempt?
 Did you?
 No—neither did we!



BURRO'S SHORT PLAY

Scene: Lehigh.
 Persons: Alumni.
 Chorus: Rye!

OUT OF TOUCH

The Lehigh Club of Peoria met last week and passed the following important resolutions:

Resolved, That we shall endeavor to keep our sons from forming the dangerous and insidious habit of drinking beer, which we understand has lately become popular.

Resolved, That the college officials are devoting too much time to the interests of athletics, and that the scholarship of the whole student-body is endangered by the extreme favor shown to participants in collegiate athletics.

The meeting was then thrown open to informal discussion, and the members talked about the good old days at Lehigh, when everybody was a course-crabber.

Winghop: "What's the cause of falling hair?"

Geerwiddle: "Gravity!"

"I understand that Norwegian boys and girls go on skiing parties that last weeks."

"That's all right—if they keep their skis on."

"I'm leaving for Florida in the morning, Jim."

"Why, what's the idea?"

"I gotta see a man."

"Where? In Florida?"

"No, here."

During the English strike an American delegation went over to aid King George.

King: "Who are you?"

H—: "I am Henry Ford."

King: "Well, you go over to those automobile workers."

King: "Who are you?"

D—: "I am Dawes, Vice-President of the United States."

King: "Fine; you sit on my right here."

K—: "Who are you?"

N. C.: "I am Nails Corothers, Lehigh University."

K—: "Here, take my chair!"

TALES FOR TIDDLE TOTS



Virtue and Prudence were dear little girls
With angelic faces and long golden curls.
They sat by the fireside every night quite late,
Hoping that some one would ask for a date.
Something was wrong; their plight was so sad,
And Virtue decided they'd have to be Bad.
Paint, powder, and lipstick were bought with a
rush;

They smoked and told jokes that made every-
one blush;
They met some "cute" boys; they were popular
at once,
And soon they were travelling with a very fast
bunch.

They had a good time as the years passed by,
Till these snappy girls again started to sigh
For a lover, a husband, and all the rest,
And the longed-for home life they thought the
best.

So Prudence decided they'd have to be Good;
They reformed instanter, for they now under-
stood

That strong, silent men with a big pile of jack
Would never wed girls who were just a bit slack.
They returned to the fireside, to the angelic
ways,

And now they're old maids, near the end of
their days.

ORIGIN OF FAMOUS SAYINGS

"It's the Cat's Whiskers"

It seems that in the wild wanderin' Roman days the great Pompey had a wife named Pompeii. If there was any trouble, she was always at the bottom of it. And she was ever awanton this, that, and the other thing in the corner behind the clock. But most of all, she loved to have her neck tickled with a peacock feather. It made her feel so ritzy if that has anything to do with the story.

And, fortunately for present day histories, the volcano went in for bigger and better eruptions. Boiling with rage and with a cinder in each eye, Pompeii roared for her neck tickling. At this point, however, a cat loped up to Pompeii and rubbed his head on her neck.

"Gargoyle", snapped Pompeii to her servant, "that was exquisite. Those peacock feathers are sure the knobs."

"But pardon," spoke ugly Gargoyle, "it's the cat's whiskers."

At that moment the house fell in, and until recent times the famous saying remained buried under tons and tons of applesauce.

First Parent: "So you can't understand why your boy in college flunked in all the foreign languages?"

Second Parent: "No; it's a mystery to me. He picked up all the college yells in no time."

All the fellows may be dumbells
When they enter old Lehigh,
But when they get out, there is no doubt
They will be good Alumni.

The Luxury of a Lounging Suit



©VANITY FAIR

Among the luxuries in the Well Dressed Man's Wardrobe, should be found a lounging suit. Although this article of clothing is so often overlooked, even by men who have most of the luxuries, it will be found indispensable when once acquired. While every man does not always dress for dinner when dining at home or alone he likes a bath and a change, and on just such an occasion the lounging suit comes in handy, for it is much more comfortable than a dinner jacket, in so much as it may be worn with a soft silk shirt and a soft collar instead of the usual starched bosom shirt and wing collar and yet it has the neat appearance suitable to house wear which the lounge suit for day wear has not after seven in the evening. A lounging suit is usually made in a dark blue, black, dark green or plum colored cloth with cuffs and lapels faced in black silk or satin, and a stripe of the same down the trousers. The double-breasted cut of the jacket shown in the sketch above is the smart cut for a lounging suit today.

Vanity Fair's Assembled Wardrobe



©VANITY FAIR

Good and Bad Taste in Choosing the Evening Waistcoat

Roughly speaking there are two cuts of evening waistcoats, the single breasted and the V shaped opening and the double-breasted with the round opening and short waist line. While either of these may be worn with a dress coat only that with a V shape should be worn with a dinner jacket. The reason for this is that in order that a little of the white waistcoat shows when a dinner jacket is buttoned, which it should always be, the waistcoat must have a V shaped opening which follows the lines of the lapels of the jacket. Therefore it is bad taste to wear a white evening

waistcoat with a dinner jacket which is cut to show the greatest expanse of white shirt front which is correct with a tail coat but not a dinner jacket. Of course, the waistcoat with the rounded opening should never be worn with a semi-stiff shirt for this invariably allows the soft shirt front to bulge and get "out of bounds" whereas the waistcoat with the V shaped opening does not so easily allow of this fault.

If you are interested in any question of dress or etiquette, write the "Well Dressed Man" care of Lehigh Burr and your letter will receive prompt and careful attention. Do not fail to give correct address.

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The Raglan Topcoat



©VANITY FAIR

It was predicted in these columns sometime ago, that the Raglan topcoat was due for a return to popularity, and this prediction is now being realized. Raglan Topcoats are being seen in greater numbers this Spring than for some years past, and that their present vogue will continue next season is assured beyond question of doubt. The Raglan coat has much in its favor to recommend it to the well dressed man, because as a coat for general wear, such as traveling, motoring and the country, as well as for general town wear, it cannot be surpassed for comfort and suitability. The correctly cut Raglan should have sloping shoulders, rather a full skirt and should be roomy enough in the sleeves and through the shoulders so as to be easily slipped on and off. The pockets may be either of the slash or patch variety. Fabrics of a roughish texture such as tweeds and homespuns are the proper materials for a Raglan coat, since this type of coat is more suitable for clothes of an informal character than the more formal type of clothes worn only in town.



Seen on the Campus during Commencement.

THE MODERN THREE ACT PLAY

ACT I—"The Meeting."

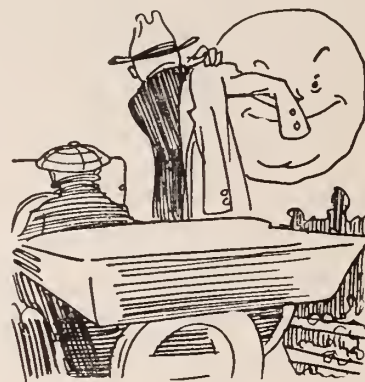
They met at the Masquerade Ball.
 She was just a girl, but oh—
 He was a Harvard man.
 He thought it was a ease of love at first
 sight, so
 He took her home.

ACT II—"Progress."

He called again.
 She received him rather coldly.
 But his passion could not be checked thusly.
 He called again and again.

ACT III—"Thwarted."

Finally his consuming love led him to disclose his feelings.
 "Won't you marry me?" he asked.
 "No," she said quietly.
 "Isn't there anything I can do to change your mind?" he cried. "Can't I somehow win your affections?"
 "No," she replied, still more firmly.
 "But why," cried the impassioned Harvard man, "Why can't I find the key that opens your heart?"
 "Because," answered the fair damsel, "it has a YALE look."



Just because it's warm at noon, don't take a chance without your overcoat at night.

Spring Scotch Mists* are good health insurance—warm when it's cool, dry when it's wet, good looking rain or shine, hot or cold.

Spring hats, suits, furnishings—

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Hundreds of thousands of candy lovers have found the way to Pleasure Island through this package. Through it they have doubled their enjoyment of chocolates.

By your thoughtful gift help your friends loot this chest of treasured sweets, with its chocolate bullion of gold and silver and its chocolate "Pieces of Eight."

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FRED
PHONE 2456

This is where we intended to run
the Joke turned in by one of our
Freshman Co-Eds.
(Drop around to the office and
we'll let you read it.)
—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

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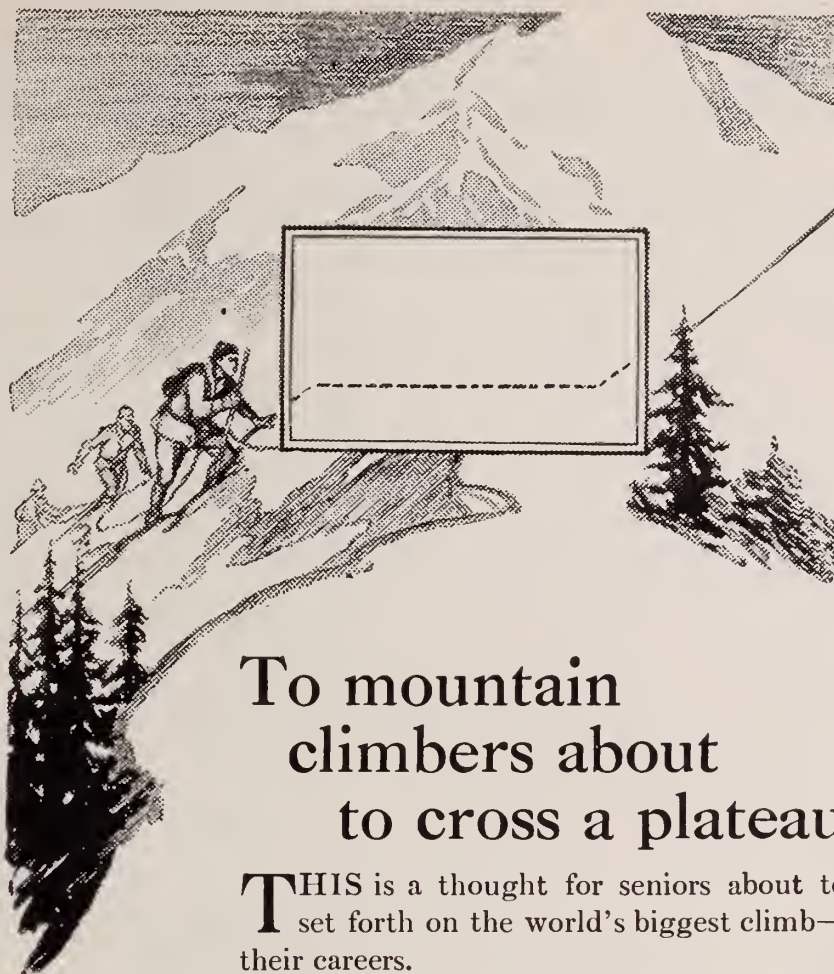
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To mountain climbers about to cross a plateau

THIS is a thought for seniors about to set forth on the world's biggest climb—their careers.

Educators tell us that mental growth, if diagrammed, would show a succession of mountains and plateaus. Progress in industry, too, has its plateaus—the periods when you seem merely to be marking time.

But is it time lost? Older graduates, now executives in industry, say "No." They recall this as really a chance to find one's self, to get one's second wind for the next climb ahead.

And they recall the fact that this whole journey, up the mountain and across the plain, is a great adventure with each man blazing his own trail, working out his own individuality in the various technical and commercial activities of modern business.

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WATER

Water is a wondrous blessing
Good for washing necks and ears,
Just the thing for making rivers
And surrounding ships and piers,
Nice to park beneath the bridges,
Swell for making rains and ink.
Water is a wond'rous blessing—
But it makes a helluva drink!

—Dodo

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IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT

DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW DO IT NOW



*the debutantes will
dodge you at dinner
the stags at eve will
cut in on someone
more amusing
you'll be a wet rag, a
dumb bunny*

She: Ἡ μὴν ἀλλὰ τι προ-
υργιαίτερον, εὐφίλητος, εἶδες
τὸν ἀντίγραφον νεότερον τῆς
Vanity Fair?

VANITY FAIR

TEAR IT OUT TEAR IT OUT TEAR IT OUT TEAR IT OUT FILL IT IN FILL IT IN FILL IT IN FILL IT IN

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WE WONDER?

How doth the gentle laundress
Seek out the weakest joints,
And always rip the buttons off
At the most strategic points?

—*Drexler*

Tommy and Willie, observing man in
barber shop having hair singed:

Tommy: "What's that man doin'?"

Willie: "He's huntin' for 'em with a
candle."—*Wampus*

Junior: "What in 'ell kind of an
animal is that?"

Prom: "Oh that? A kitten with
halitosis."—*Bison*

She: "Well, where's your angry
farmers?"

He (baffled): "Why-er-er, what an-
gry farmers?"

She: "Didn't you say we were com-
ing to see the cross-country men."

—*Skiumah*



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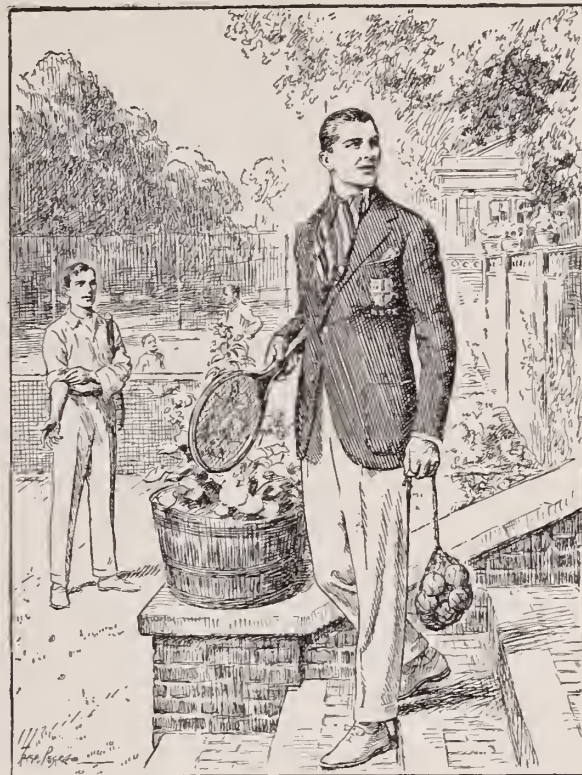
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"Lady, could you-all give me a bite?"
"Go way, niggah, you're too dirty to bite."—*Judge*

"Thirsty?"
"No, Tuesday."—*Wampus*

INSULTED!

"What would you do if I kissed you?"
"Why, I'd scream for help."
"Say, do you really think I need any?"—*Mercury*

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She: "Charlie has a face that grows
on one."

He: "Yes, but thank God it didn't
grow on me."—*Washington Columns*

Teacher: "Don't be so lazy. Who
ever accomplished anything sitting
around."

Pupil: "How about a hen?"
—*Beanpot*

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